

SLATER A. A. PLAYS BIVALS AT BALTIC SUNDAY

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FERGUSON'S

FRANKLIN SQUARE

WHERE ALL CARS STOP

On Sunday the Rivals play the Slater A. A. club from Jewett City, on their iome grounds. Manager Faber in a leter says he is bringing down a fast team. Rivals after taking a fall out of the hospital club feel in good trim and ex-pest to chalk up two wins to their ordit this week end.

The following clubs will make their appearance in Dailte at a later date; Attaware for Wright and Sterling. The Stafford Springs and Rockville. The River's Park of the Manual Rockville. The River's Respected to be will be the date and the Hotel Astor. New York the place for helding the annual Fail Fashion Show of the Retail Millinery Association of America.

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Wote on Monday for program in Fashion is Fashion in Fashion i lines out for Stafford Springs bhas thes out for Stafford Springs is Rockville. The Rivais would like to forcement and a clean city. Get your fram Moosup Clasgo, Colchester, heighbor to the polls early.—adv.

Members of Faith Trumbull chapter, casulle for games for Saturday and D. A. R., have been notified of the meet-

Amatria experted more than \$2,000,000 Large areas in the Philippines are adapted to quinine growing.

As my wife, Elizabeth H. Spicer, has left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills which she may contract after this date.

HAROLD EVERETT SPICER.

Nerwich, Conn., June 3, 1921.

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Shea's News Bureau

Vote early on June 6th from 5.53 a special car and go through to William Miss JORDAN WILL BE ON ACADEMY in the ministration. Engourage efficiency in ministration. Engourage efficiency in Miss Clementina Jordan of Miss Clementina Jor MAGAZINE SPECIALIST UNION SQUARE

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and other relatives in Central Village.

M'CALL MISSION MEMBERS HEAR

SKIDDED AND WENT THROUGH

FENCE NEAR BLISSVILLE

Alfred Dupont of Voluntown was bad-

cut and lacerated when the machine which he and Wilfred Marshall, also

has a sufficient supply of presses to meet

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Havre May 27th.

ACADEMY CLASS OF '16

Norwich, Saturday, June 4, 1921,

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 7.47 o'clock this Flag Day, June 14th, falls on Tuesday

this year. The moon 6th at 1.15 a. m

Dealers are beginning to display fav-Stevens' studie closed all day Satur-day, June 4.—adv.

In some of the suburban places the school year will close with the sessions

of next week. Warren L. Bradwey and W. Leonard Bradway of Purnam have been at Ocean Breeze cottage, Lord's Point.

At Phoenixville, where Ingalis Brothers lost a valuable horse, nails and sine were found in the animal's stomach. Old and new dances tenight, Grange

hall, Lebanon, 5.20 to 12 .- adv. The N. Y. N. H. and H. raffroad claim agent has settled the claims of Oneco people who had land burned over

n early spring fires. Otto E. Wulf of Putnam, formerly of Norwich, attended the annual meeting of the Connecticut Merchants' association at the hotel Taft, New Haven, Tuesday.

Special meeting of Greeneville Hook and Ladder Co. Monday night at \$ o'-

The United States civil service com-mission announces for June 8 an examin-ation for policewomen in the Metropoli-tan Police Department, Washington, D.

James McFarland has moved his household goods from Central Village to Norwich where he will go to keeping house, having recently married i nthis city New arrival mackerel, eastern salmon

and halibnt. Plenty more heavy lob-sters at Powers Bros. - adv.

New London will entertain several thousand members of the Loyal Order of Moose when the state convention and field day of the order will take place in that city June 10 and 11.

ing of the Ellsworth Memorial association at Windsor Monday next. June 6, at 1.39, new time. Hasher lunches are to be carried.

An East Woodstock correspondent the road near Blissville shortly before moles that Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pevkham midnight Friday and crashed through a of Norwich spent the holiday with rel-atives there. Mrs. Peckham was Miss and was driving was uninjured. Mr. Idilian Anderson. They were married Dupont was brought to the office of Dr. in Norwich, May 20th.

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Dupont was brought to the office of Dr.
Paul F. Gadle in Greeneville where his
in care of bables,
the demonstrator.

They were cared for. J. W. Biake,
Jr., of Jewett City who was following
the demonstrator. When Plainfield home bygienic class had demonstrations in care of babies, Miss Moriarty was the demonstrator. Nearly all of the class was present also two victors, one being Miss Brown, corporation nurse, of Greenville.

BAPTIST MINISTERS' CONFERENCE

fancy macherel 18c, halibut 35c, blackfish A carrier pigeon with brass ring one leg and metal ring with No. W16 went to the home of Mrs. G. W. Pickup at Quonochontang, exhausted one day this week and stayed the night. She fed

and watered the bird, which was very

An enthusiastic meeting of the Daughters of 1811 was held at Racebrook Country club. New Haven, Thursday, 82 members being present. Five "real daughters" whose fathers served during the war of 1812 include Mrs. Albert Haley

One Noank fisherman last week brought one Noank inherman last week brought in and sold 3,700 pounds of lobsters, the amount received being over \$500. This enabled him to pay all the expenses incurred last spring when he started to build pots, buoys, and purchase rope used

in making warps. Special for this week, mackeret 15c a the demand. and, not dressed or delivered. Plenty lobsters. Broadway Fish Market, 49 Broadway -adv.

Norwich alumni learned Friday that Brown Alumni and friends of the uni-versity, called upon to raise \$5,000,000 to add to the institution's endowment fund, have subscribed more than \$5,500,000. The individual contributions ran from less than \$25 to \$50,000.

Joseph Blias, the robber who worked his game at Ashford on a Sunday a few weeks ago and was arrested later by Chief Ulric Brault of Southbridge, Mass. for assault with intent to rob, was sentended to serve from five to eight year in state prison in Charlestown, Mass. Early voting Monday means comfortable voting. Make the majority resound-

ing and the endorsement emphatic. It good business.-adv. When Marion Ellis and John Hart were married Thursday morning at 10 belock in St. Lawrence's R. C., church, West Haven, Rev. Pather Jeremiah Cur-tin officiating, the maid of henor was Miss Dora Parmalee, of New Lendon, wore a coral taffeta gown trimmed

Thursday afternoon, the Comfort circle of the King's Danghters met with Mrs. William H. Baker, thirteen members and me visitor were present. Plans were nade for the annual outing June 15th with Mrs. A. T. Utley, at Neptune Park. In the absence of Mrs. Utley, Mrs. J. H.

The stay at home voters and those of approving of Voistead law presecutions, jitney regulation, a pure water supply and efficient management can de-feat the republican nominees. Vote ear-ly June 5,—adv.

was arrested at his home Thursday night on the charge of being implicated in the cloth from mills was presented in the police court Friday morning. case was continued to June 18.

D. A. R. Museum Opens This Afternoon, The D. A. R. museum at Norwich Town will open this (Saturday after-noon with Mrs. W. Tyler Browns and Mrs. Channing W. Huntington in charge. The museum has received a number of valuable gifts during the past year.

Unclaimed Letters. post office for the week ending June 4. covered planet which is beleived to re-1921: Miss Ruth Barber, Miss Edna F. orbit of Nentune the automatic the

fiss Ruth Barber, Miss Edna F. orbit of Neptune, the outermost planet Miss Mary Sharp, Miss Marion yet discovered in the solar system.—

Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Don't tell your children how very good

for sixteen years.

of the second ring the meteors seem to be more concentrated than else-

he composed of innumerable small me-teors revolving in dense swarms about the middle portion of the planet.

Prof. Pickering hopes to make fur-ther observations during the February transit. He is also engaged in study-ing the canals on the planet Mars,

Astronomers beleive these rings to

Community Picnic at Lowthorpe Meadows PERSONALS Miss Melissa Larkham of Norwic own is a visitor at Henry Larkham's i

Walter H. Rogers of 71 Union street is confined to his home with blood poisoning. As the setting sun cast long dark shadows across Lowthorpe Meadows across Lowthorpe Meadows at Norwich Town Friday evening over at Norwich Town Friday evening over a Norwich Town Friday evening over the most own where the children were assembled on blankets while the mothers picked great bouquets of daisles. Miss Cuiver of the public health nursing department looked after the children after the supper Miss Huntington, who is sponsor for the picnics, gathered to them. Just before dark the picnic everyone throughly enjoyed the few hours spent in the open and many expressed the hope that this would not be the last picnic. As the setting sun cast long dark their bables were taken to the meadof Stafford Springs has visited his cottage on Haven avenue, at Willimantic camp-

OFFICERS ABE NOMINATED

of the remainder of the meeting.

AT DAVIS THEATRE.

Rev. Watter C. Buck of New London

will preach at the First Methodist church, Norwich Town, Sunday morning.

At St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Rev.

L. C. Sherbourne, Morning prayer and holy communion 10.30, Sunday school at

At Park Congregational church,

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Stanton, of Cambridge, Mass., formerly of Norwich, spent the week-end and holiday, at The Weirs, Lake Winnipasaukie, N. H. CONCERT PROGRAM DELIGHTS Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clarke of Nor-NORWICH TOWN AUDIENCE wich have been guests of Mrs. Clarke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tillinghast, A large and enthusiastic audience heard with delight the concert given Friday evening at the Norwich Town chapel by There has been little or no change the Crescent Mandolin club. The club was ably assisted by Miss Heien Kilborn, vocal soloist, Mrs. William B. Manning, reader, and Louis Trengo, plano-accordion. There has been little or no change during the past few days in the con-dition of Major and Mrs. Walter Fitzmaurice, who have been seriously ill at their home in Ocean avenue New London for several weeks. Miss Olive Linton wa accompanist for

The concert was pronounced one of the best ever presented by the club, which under the capable leadership of Albert Berarde of New London gave every VOTES TO HOLD REUNION At a meeting of the class of 1916 of the Norwich Free Academy held Thurs-day evening it was decided to hold a umber in beautiful harmony. Miss Kil-orn, who has a splendid voice, sang class reunion, supper and dance on Saturday evening, June 11th at the Academy. The following committees to make arrangements were appointed. Supper committee, Matthew E. Byrne, chair-man, Miss Maria Gallup, Miss Mac Whol-

ey, Miss Mabel Crowe, Seymour S. Jackson, Dance committee, Harold Hull, chairman, Miss Mary Canty, Miss May Isblater, Miss Olive Linton, Miss Leotta Oat, William Shea, Heien Storms, Publicity, W. Leslie Fletcher. OLD HISTORICAL SKETCH

At a well attended meeting of the Mc-Call Mission society held Friday after-noon at the Hugh Henry Osgood Memor-ial parish house, a historical sketch of the society written twenty years ago by Mrs. Edward Huntington, was read

which the local young men participated appeared undereash. A large American has been been beautiful harmony. Miss Kills born, who has a splendid voice, sang with expression and sweetness which and have a splendid voice, sang with expression and sweetness which and have a splendid voice, sang with expression and sweetness which and have a splendid voice, sang with expression and sweetness which of ability, who has a splendid voice, sang with expression and sweetness which of ability was a splendid voice, and the plant of the participated appeared undernath. A large American flag was at the top and numerous small agar septement of the year of the participated appeared undernath. A large American flag was at the top and numerous small agar septement of all the participated appeared undernath. A large American flag was at the top and numerous small agar septement and away at the top and numerous small agar septement and away as at the top and numerous small agar septement and away as at the top and numerous small agar septement and away as at the top and numerous small agar septement and away as at the top and numerous small agar septement and away as at the top and numerous small agar septement and and appeared to the participated appeared undernath. A large American and agar septement and appeared to the participated appeared undernath and appeared to the participated appeared to the participated appeared undernath. A large American and appeared to the participated appeared undernath. A large American and agar septement of the year appeared to the participated appeared to the participat Cavalleria Rusticana, by Mascami, and Guardsmen, mandolin club; reading, Hannah's Elopement, from J. C. Lincoln, by Mrs. Manning; Miserere from Il Trov-atore, La Marseillaise and The Star

we visitors, one being Miss Brown, proposition nurse, of Greenville.

BAPTIST MINISTERS' CONFERENCE | Spangled Banner, Mr. Trengo. |
The mandelin club comprises the fellowing: Mandelins, Misses Norsh McCro-Your indifference to voting June 5th means a step backward. Polis open at 5.30 a. m. and close 5 p. m.—adv.

The current Norwich Free Academy Journal states that the Art school has given a dance, the proceeds of which together with contributions, are to go towards purchasing an enamel made by the English craftsman. Harold Stabler.

Live lobsters 35c, Kennebsc salmon 50c, fancy macherel 13c, halibut 35c blackish

The curtailment is due to the strike of printing pressmen and feeders in the large cities of the country.

James E. Bennett, president of the company, stated that the strike had affected a large part of the customers of the company and that business had drop
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Jordan of 14 Sturtevant avenue.

ped off considerably in May, which had becessitated holding up shipment of presses, so that the company at present SPHINX TEMPLE ANNIVERSA and Dramatic Association meets at 4 p. m., at Carroll block, 13 Main street. SPHINX TEMPLE ANNIVERSARY

About 100 Masons from Norwich will attend the 25th anniversary ceremonial session of Sphinx Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. at the state armory Hart-Steamer Savoie, on which Mrs. Robert ford or Saturday. Norwich will send Perkins was a passenger, reached 26 candidates to the ession to be in-Steamer Savoie, on which Mrs. Robert Itiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Deusen of Hudnon, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Higgins.

Ocean Beach Objects to Merry-go-round The merry-go-round question at Ocean Beach Objects to Merry-go-round preaching at morning service by the The merry-go-round question at paster, Rev. Dr. S. H. Howe. Sunday Ocean Beach has again come to the Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank H.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Pullen gave a dance at the Golf club for the out of town guests who will attend the Pullen-Van Deusen wedding at Park church this evening.

SATURN'S CREPE RING
The inner ring of the planet Saturn, known to astronomers as the "crepe ring" on account of the fact that it is much less brilliant than the others, has a thickness of 2000 miles, while the other rings are very much thinner, according to observations made by Prof-William H. Pickering, of Harvard, at the Harvard astronomical station at Mandeville, Jamaica.

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Battery B. Dance Friday Night Henry Strouse, minister, Morning theme, Jesus Bebuking Peter. Bible school at 12 o'clock. Evening service at 7.30. The Several hundred dancers thronged the armory floor Friday night at the dance 12 o'clock. Evening service at 7.30. The given by Battery B., 192nd Artillery. The Feltcorn and Shepard well known Mohican Hotel orchestra provided the Italian service. 10.45; Sunday school and Mohlean Hotel orchestra provided the dance programme.

The dance was in charge of the resultar entertainment committee of the battery.

D. A. Pitt's subject, The Universal dance programme.

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battery. At the Federated church, Rev. R. Daniel Trick, paster, morning worship at 10.30, thome of sermon, The Humiliation of Jesus. Bible school at close of morning service. Christian Endeaver at 6.30, topic, Thy Kingdom Come in the World., R. D. Trick, leader. Evening service at 7.30, theme, A Cool Subject—Icebergs. Four Men Arrested. Two sailors from the submarine base and two Greeneville young men who got into an alteroation at Taft's station late Friday night were agreeted near the tan-nery. One of the sailors gave ball, but nery. One of the sailors gave bail, but the other three remained locked up for

their appearance in court. The right of franchise enjoyed for more than 1,000 years by the women of the Madras presidency of India, has recently been taken away from them by truck than to ship the same bale of cotton across the island of Manhattan by truck than to ship the same bale of cotton has recently been taken away from them by truck than to ship the same bale of cotton by water from New York to Buenos.

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The right of franchise enjoyed for more than 1,000 years by the women of the Norwich State Hospital, has returned from attending the meeting of the American Medico-Psychological Association in Boston. Returns From Boston Meeting

morning theme will be Seeking Best.
There will be Sunday school at noon. In
the evening at 7.30 the sermon theme
will be The Significance of the Lord's
Supper, 8 p. m., hand of fellowship; 8.15 p. m. holy communion. Sunday evening services from new until the first Sun-day in September will be limited to one hour and fifteen minutes.

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At Trinity Methodist Episcopal church.
Rev. Robert L. Roberts, pastor. Morning service at 10,33, sermon subject.
Some things That Remain. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Epworth League devotional service at 6,30, topic, Thy Kingdom Come in My Country. Evening service at 7,30, sermon subject, Keeping Company With Christ, An orchestra will play and a chorus will assist in the singing.

MOOSUP

Next to the monument at Moceup Me-morial day, the center of interest was the beautiful arch spanning Prospect street from the postoffice to Marchesseauti's store. It is 39 feet wide, the span about BY MANCHESTER UNITS regular meeting of Hugh Henry Osgood lodge, No. 6920, L. O. O. F., M. U., was held in Pythian hall on Friday even-ing with a large number in attendance. 25 feet high, the arch proper extending about 30 feet. Two smaller arches, 7 1-2 and 6 1-2 feet, respectively, permitted ble Grand Albert Hilton presided at passing on the sidewalks. The arch was painted white, with gold decorations, and when lighted at night by many electric the meeting at which the second nomination of officers took place. There was a report of progress from the committee in charge of the outing which is to be held the latter part, of the month. Routine business occupied the attention ights in red, white and blue it was beau-

Letters over the top read "In Honor o Our Boys," and the names of battles which the local young men participate appeared underneath. A large America flag was at the top and numerous small flags represented different nations en-

her name appears in a leading role in the future.

The lighting effects in Smilln' Through their black stones in the rough at so much an ounce. Later they had them detail of electrical effect was overlooked. The company carries its own equipment and corns of electricians which attends in all the lights. Not even the theatre footlights were used and the flood lights and other lights used in the scenic effects were operated by skilled men. The company carries two switchboards each weighing 140° pounds from which every light is operated. The overhead blue light for the beautiful moonlight scenes was operated by a man swung from the

London. The topic for discussion is Worself in Protestant Churches, Ministers wives will attend also. Dinner will be reveal by the women's society of the First Baracle. Accompanist. Miss May the McCord, director, Albert Baracle. Miss McCord, director, Albert Baracle. Accompanist. Miss May the McCord, director, Albert Baracle. Miss McCord, director, Albert Baracle. Accompanist. Miss May the McCord, director, Albert Baracle. Accompanist. Miss McCord director, Albert Baracle. Accompan

Experts will show you harlequin black opals, royal blue, golden flash black opals, royal blue, golden flash black pinfire, redback harlequin or pallid and crimson blackfire opal and many other varieties, but to me they are all bits offeyer-glowing, everchanging color thar fascinate with the glorious riot of earlibow colors mixed with sunshine, stallight and living fire.

Fred Lock in the poor Journal.

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Of the many fossils which have munion, 8 a. m.; holy communion and sermon, 10.50; church school, 12; even-in sprayer, 7.30.

Christian Science services at 10.45 s.

They are unusually white and stand clearly agains In the Thayer building, room 215. The subject is, God the Only Cause and Creator. Sunday school at 11.50.

At Trinity Episcopal church, there will be holy communion and sermon at 10.30 a.m. and evening prayer at 7.30 with occasional side passages. When first discovered it was thought that these gigantic "corkscrews" were huge petrified vines or roots of some strange plant. Study of the "corkscrews" however, failed to reveal any traces.

William H. Pickering, of Harvard, at this hearing.

The Harvard astronomical station at Mandeville, Jamaica.

The thickness of the rings of Saturn is a matter which has long attracted the attention of astronomers. This plan et is surrounded by what appears to be a single flat ring of exceeding thinness. Through a larger telescope this is seen to be in reality three concentric rings.

Every gixteen years or so the earth passes through the plane of these

he Omitted Duty. Sunday school at 12 Seventy-five per cent of Holland's diamond worker's are now idle and about 45 per cent in the tobacco industry. Only 30 per cent of the brick-layers are out of employment.

Plowing by tractors is now encou-raged by the French government.

The Philipines will soon have aerial

mail service. Clubs are always trumps in the hands of the police.

MARRIED.

SPARGO-BURROWS-In New London, June 2, 1821, by Rev. Walter P. Buck, Carlos H. Spargo and Miss Emma Bur-

SCALES-FARBOW-At Poquonoc. May 29, 1931, by Rev. O. G. Buddington. Harry E. Scales of Bridgeport and Miss L. Marguerite Farrow of Poquonoc

OOMIS—In New London, June 2, 1821, Addle E. Holmes, widow of George E. Loomis, formerly of Westerly, in her 74th year.

JOSEPH—In New London, June 2, 1921.
Etta E., daughter of Mary and the late
Joseph R. Joseph aged 17 years.
LOOMIS—In New London, June 3, 1921.
Jane, widow of Capt. Daniel Loomis. DOUGLASS-In New London, June 2, 1921 Miss Harriet H. Douslass.



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From \$2.75 to \$2.25 Mazda Lamps have not beer reduced lately because some sizes have sold right alone be low pre-war prices.

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SUNDAY SUBJECTS

Rev. E. J. Ayers will preach in the Methodist Episcopal church at Baltic, Sunday June 5, at 7.30 p. m.

The Forum of the Norwich Musical and Dramatic Association meets at 4 p.



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